LOUISVILIE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1859.

able interest to the question that wa here s he could for Buchanau's nomination to the Presi-sacy, and Mr. Vattier worked as hard as he could cinuati postmastership and an-

actly, but I can make a stagger at it.

THE PARTY POLYMAN

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expressed his horror that money should be need to carry elections, ha knsw how much hed been axay it truly, the Courier perhaps amougst tha rest. But all this, it seems, has had no cort in his friends unless to stimulate them what our old friends unless to stimulate them what our old friends are what our old friends med exertions in his behall. At this palpable ignoratio clenchi.

A newspaper organ is never of necessity and is Richmood, the Chairman of the Democratic State Richmood, the Chairman of the Democratic State and State Richmood, the Chairman of the Democratic State and State Richmood, the Chairman of the Democratic State and S what our old friend Ben Wohh's friend would call a holders and candidates end expectacte. This was

The management is a three companies in the companies of t

the mestivas in this matter but they are not at all likely to decaive the public. Common sense is semestimes keeper than the refisements of subtlety.

The Confer of yesterday cays "the Lexington Statesman has in its last issue a column to say in application of his friends and admirers the present of a Leautiful cana. The present of the committed cana canal for leaving the cutives, now reduced to twonty-rever, their fear the Courier's condidence in Major Breckinning that treason could not be converted the section of the present of a Leautiful cana. The present of the canal Can't you walk straight, fallow? Not ex- are opposed to a deserving poet's receiving only means. The chemists tell us about exhausted rehalf of what he deservas.

ceivers, but there are also exhausted givere.

A second to the signal principle of the signal princip

initiativa eteps in the aggregation of the necessery capitr to huild factorice and tonements, and attract labor to our city? It must be done, if we hope to realize the benefits of our netural location; and the probability is that the Secretary of State of Mayor of Lexington will be compelled to disparable to benefits of our netural location; and the order of bis offices. louger we delay the commencement the more difficult will be to eccomplish our designs. Who will be the first public benefactor to make aveilable the mine of wealth which Louisville possesses in her which dams that river at our city front would set our Suth Australia. The delainers are the most constant of the open of the constant, and constant, a

and the same discreminate to a standard of the same discreminate of the same discreminate of the same discreminate of the same and the

hops of relief simost atterive extinguished. Four mond and during the night. On Swinzday morning the current of the Commouwealth. It had read cerefully the printed copy of the activitors were safely brought to shore, in all twinty threa. A great deal of feeling has been manifested equalist the opposition of the condition of the

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(Pa.) Gyzette, dafamed Henry Clay as the murderer same very against the intra-ion of the accuracy of Jonathun Cilly, is awfully shocked, as editor of trenced No wonder the latter, warning the Ad-

The state of the s

Wa first knew him acarly forty years ago as a sta-dent in Brown University at Providence, Rhode

e years he had manifested in vexing and an-

a looked to, and one of the chief men ralied

be trading black for white.

BEIFF LETTER FROM Mr. CORWIN,-We fied in journals of the day, says the National Intell the journals of the day, says the National Intelligence, the subjoined brief but significant rote, all drawed by the Hon. Thomas Corwie, of Oho, in reply to an invitation in participate in a barbace to be given to the Hon. Labor C. Moora, of Kuntacky, by the constituents and friends of this intertacky, by the constituents and friends of this inter-

Wa hope we may, without off-one, suggest to our neighbor of the Damocrat, that, before giving himself up to the difficult work of predicting what self take place, be had better try to improve himself in what may be to him a task accredy less difficult—that of talling correctly what has taken place already.

When and where were they had eeen together and what was observed by those who saw them? Were there are declaring friendship between the two formed:
When and where were they had eeen together and what was observed by those who saw them? Were there interviews hy night to hy day? Did either or both of them have a dark lantern? Were there are declaring that Dr. Samuel G. Howe, of Botton, disclaims all connection with the Harper's Ferry insurrectionists and denies having had any knowledge whatever of their intended movements. Considering that Forbon's letters of 1858, resently published in the newspapers, were addressed to him

snite of the dark enpearances, we believe in "our old from the figry furnace nuccathed aed without the emell of are upon his sout or breeches, we shall be strong as the evidence may be against him, will for him for the reat Presidency—as egainst the Little Giant.

The telegraphic accounts from Baltimore are from a vary prejudiced source, and judging from the past, they will turn out gross exeggerations. rved and related in the About a month since there was the wildest and most leveterately mis-young man ever connected with the instiwas searcely any kind of mischief but it turned out that one man had been shot while which he did not hebitually practice. If any petty arresting a robber, and an American voter had been prank or even gross entrage was perpetrated within attacked by a foreign born Locofoco. Elections in at once settled upon him many years, but it was always a Locofoco city, unmed before the faculty and publicly on from the polis, and assaulted in the atreets; since, at fixed and resticated and suspended, attacks were made upon the Whig newspaper offisonstant expectation of all was that he cas and the whole city was rendered hidsour by the attack made upon a Whig procession there when young man was shot dead in the ranks by a Howa or knew of him in college had the alightest Loxofoce rowdy, and the deed was pallisted, and to have heard with a feeling of atter the Democrats to concentrate all their suffi in force on one ward, drive every apponent off with knivee, government arms to overawe the American police. | all and hoped to sarry the city at the point of the bay- all this, the whole of that part onet by a Nepoleonic comp if that, the weapons hav-ieg been leaned by Governor Wise, of Virglaie, but the American conservatives stood their ground and triamphed nobly. We think it is an indisputable 'act that all the election rio's in New York, Polla-

its first organization, to put down everything ap-@ Oar neighbor of the Democrat eavs be Court to say If Congress should protect slavery

blessed by her some as that of one of her noblest out the intervention of positive Isw, the duty and bort and most devoted benefactors. He ausystam demands it. We have shown over and tiva restrictions of the Constitution. And the pr great and namerous pub- sammit of truth than he rolls back again down

chasetts, he has borns an into the mire of error. We have serious notices art. He has born one of the letting him stick in the mire. CarMr. Butlet, the Democratic candidate for the This is our thander; but let it go. their awn party? When we consider how mean and clined to forgive their partisans for discembling them. Poor fellows! it is shame that makes the

If the more ardent and impatient Republic of the great crime, we shall integrity what a etampode there would be to his sentativa of the Worcester district. Hop. M aver yet suggested to narrow the bounds of slavery, It is all but universal at the South. And yet the ected to sievate the embedia his coul for the White House; he would equatter severeignty to the first office in the gift of the nation! This expectation, however, we ought

ly lees." We do not marval at its wone.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1859.

Equally hearly and inspiring is the response that we have mislaid.

noral or physical, are, first, quality, and, secondly

Trasident Helm, of the Loeisvilla aed Nash. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. rilla Railroad Company, has found it necessary t The steamer America brings dates to Saterday explain to the public that the agreement existing between the Adams Express sed the Railroad Combetween the Adems Express sed the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of a construent and the Railroad Company is not of the packet of the pac

obtained. Old Ossawattomie is a stratge man end might prefer the juil and the gellows to Go

adelphia Iuquirer says he understands that Mr. James Guthrie and Mr. Jeff Davis are the princial movers in the plan of pressing General Piere lierce's cabinet when he was President, and we ither Jomes Guthrin or Jeff Davis is for Frenk ierce. We will bet the Louisville Journal office gainst the Presidency that James is for James, end

What cumity can Mr. Prentice possibly cher

gainst the innocent habe, that he meutions her lead to be supperparted to the meutions her leading the meutions her leading to the meution her leading to the Surely there's no more harm in mentioning th ttle leuocent in connection with her two gres ugly half-brothere than in connection with he gly little father.

The editor of the Democrat says "Con eserved no power over Kenras cr Nebraska legis stion." No matter whether it did or not; the por rralists without any express reservation, leasunce as the power to delugate includes the power to consed this power by repealing a law or a batch o eas. What has our neighbor to say to this? Has Coegress forfeited its pledgs or hasn't Congres use excugh to know what ite pledge wa-? Really the advocates of 1 quatter-20vereignty are a preclou

A correspondent of the Ciucloneti Gazette cerring to Old John Brown's political opinions of the period of his emigration to Kaneas, says; Ils was then a Free-soil Democrat-as far r

collago, is reported to have arrived ut Lared Do you hear that, neighbor? you who insist at trenuously that Old John Brown's practices are the legitimate fruit of his political oploione! We invite attention to the letter of our corre s states and the poiets he urges are worthy of very

lis extensive intercourss with the North during

flate to his vicitors, that Mr. Seward, if elected, will be the "last President of thess United States. honsands who thick that it would be well for him

butter before you?" cold a gentleman politely t cross old maid. "I am no scatter, eir." "I thin liss, you have been routing a long time. No Forney's Press eave that Mr. Buchanan

ently the butt of Fortune. If we consider ore of our Bonner items in his paper of vesterday

here's no manner of nee in his donying it. took the stnmp against Donglas In Illi w the Douglas caudidate for Congress in the pringfield district, in place of the lete Col. Harr

s living paradox." Not exectly; paradoxes are el-ways true, and we don't believe that Mormons ever n my war this morning. Mr. Editor? No. there'

nothing here in your way, and you are in mine. When several gentlemen called a few days ago to see Old Brown at Harper's Farry, the old ways recollect you for your many able traits of not long be able to reco'lect asything. est: certainly is a singular fact that Clagatt Plizhngh, e nephew of the aeth-slavery Garrit

burg, young Cook, who is the brother-in-law of Could env one probably teli how old the Mississippl river is by looking at the enegs in its erve tluber. We should think it would work i

Fa. what stingy fallows they must be in ew York. Sally eays she had to give half a dime thera for a bus.

The edilor of the Caddo Enquirer boasts of aving en aunt, who, although in the enjoymeet of perfect health, has not been fifty yards from her

Senete, se "would impeach William H. Sewerd of high crimes and misdemeanors." Let his party elect him to the U.S. Senate by all means. Let all other Democratic aspirants stand humbly lack.

Solution of Democratic aspirants stand humbly lack.

Solution in the Directory will not be used to the Directory will not be used to the Directory will not be used to the personal company gave a grand banguet to the Directory will not be used to be found from the Directory will not be used to be found to be found to be found from the Directory will not be used to be found from the Directory will not be found to be found from the Directory will not be found to be found to be found to be found the following points to the Directory will not be found to be f

GENTLEMEN: The with attempt of John Brown

BALTIMORE, NOV. 4

NEW OHLEANS, Nov. 4.

The Democrats will have a unjerty in loc-rarches of the Legislature; 25 American and i bemocrats are elected to the House, and a Amer-ans and 10 Democrats to the Senate.

The fire in the fourth district reported yesterds

e caused e loss of about a quarter of a million

The departure of the steamer Great Eastern for the Linited States had been again postpound, the

South was the service with the absolute the sectionation, and a wer was considered imminent. The Sardinian government bad lamad a decreabiling for a loan of 100,000,000 of france.

named fugitive insurgents: Oweo, Brown, Barcla Coppee, Merslarja and Todd.

There has been e marked ebstement in the ax tement here today; the town is as full of people a then the excluences was at its height and stranger

et receives sentence. Shields Greea, one of the negro prisoners was pn trial today. He is defended by Mr. Sennett he evidence is closed and the case will be eubmit

tis atmost certain that Cook will plead guilty

The Postmaster General has concluded an angement with the Canadian Post-(title Deparent by which the malle are to be transported

land is now on trial, Mr. Sennott defending

WASHINGTON, NOV. 3

arri, recently deposed from his com-Mexican constitutional forces by Dem-

osed to be the work of an incaediary.

The Congressional delegation from this S. ete will

SANGAREE. npou the llarper's Ferry people for the panic fea ttted its slar derous tort, regular Worcester sa

MONDAY, NOV. 7, 1859.

anots the Couries:
The editor of the Jurnal cills the Carier

the French Emparer, compelled him to alter his programme, and explicitly refuse the recognition of the right of any power to force a solution of the difficulty by belligerant operations. It would appear from the facts before no that whether the prolonged confirmed at Zurich resulted from the pertinecions efforts of Austria to him Frances to adopt timedons efforts of Austria to him Frances to adopt timedons efforts of Austria to him Frances to adopt the solution or twenty men have been the mittaken been that dalar the second him are the proportion of the mittaken here. The solution of the footier at this time, with regular acidier amps at all points? More than one hordered lives have been taken in the last two years by the fidles for any power to firm one to the footier at this time, with regular acidier amps at all points? More than one hordered lives have been taken in the last two years by the fidles for any power to firm one to the footier at this time, with regular acidier amps at all points?

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minsula to the same position it occupied after the hes thus triumphantly relustated the policy of Na poleon I, and the abrawd French Emperor, by his ramme for the future will be drawn ont upon this

vertisement appears in our columns this morning have laborers with the proceeds, meets favor everyes can construct the entire road-bed, subdist

ere a large gathering of the stockholders in our city president will be among us. rtly la bloom, and the Picayuna saya although

ornament of the ward and an addition to the stock ly, emong the earliest of our fruits, et d it seeme araful experiment,

pledged to reform, having been sleeted by a combination of conservative influences over Fernand. The Liverprod cotton circ

Wood. At the outest he began a vigorous

sar Difficulty in za exerce for inaction. Who ring emp'ed.

We can enggest quite as good a ene-speak it oais whan it is worth speaking. WHO KILLED TRUDGERS?-The following by stance of a statement furnished him la 1840 by

, sometimes in April, and possessing a delightful

ADDITIONAL POREIGN NEWS. NEW YORK, Nov. 6. merica, give the following particulars of ion of the market: Richardson, Sperce, & Co say that the

Douglas would be driving a fine bargain if he South is exp

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for one year.

WE will give to the person who will cond city, and the arcenter of Mr. Glass's estate has in-the largest club of subscribers between this ken charge of them. They will full back on the and the first of April, 1860, a Silver Cup of the heirs and probably be sold.

#### Fifty Dollars! To the second largest clab a Silver Cap of the

Thirty Dollars!

## To the third largest club a Silver Cup of the

Twenty Dollars! Persons making up clubs are permitted to send

# oribers; and thay will be entitled to the

WEEKLY JOURNAL welve mouths from the receipt of ramittances,

All remittances, in registered letters, sent at our

he list of competitore? The largely increased scilities of telegraphing out le the reader to obtain mportant naws from Europe and avery part of r country at a very small cost.

## the papers should be sent to the same postedies

BY TELEGRAPH. From the Evening Bulletin.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN. FARTHER POINT, NOV. C.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

Adviced from St. Helana to the 19th September and the two slavers captured on the conformed there. One

leane; the other was unknown.

Any person making up a club | Returning to Slavery -By the will of the lota Blavid Glass, of this city, his negroes who desired to go to Liberia were ordered to be set free upon erriving at the age of 18 years. In accordance with the provisions of this will, two of the up a club of fifty subscribers to the Weekly, our large Dally will be sett them a few days ago. When they ranched Lexington, they expressed a wish to see one of their young all mistraeses who resided them. Mr. Cowan readily accorded to this request, but they did not return. Mr. C. went after them, whon they positively refused to go to Liberia. They have returned to this

> Buchanaa's appointments are like buckets in a well; one goes down, the other up, and than tha st comes up again. Robert W. Davis was removed from the Marshalship of Michigan about a year since, and now ha has been appointed Collector of the port of Detroit in place of Michael Shoe

The encient oracle spoke from the wood of Dodona, but it doesn't follow that every wooden

The ocean speaks elequantly and forever.

Bescher Yes, and there's no sort of use in telling it to 'dry up." Wa wouldn't intimate that wives ever pol heir, yet few persons cut have failed to observe

that, as a general rula, married men get bald much (Flaveterate mint-julep drinkers are most de ledly man of alraw.

only at the twilight hone-brick-bate at all hours. The best way to make a pretty girl's cheeks resy is to pay her a pretty compliment.

Cales. The correspondent of the Loodon Herald, on the other hand, repeats the statement former on the other hand, repeats the statement former property made that the preparations made by France are amongoneded.

I candations have recently occurred in the South of France and have caused much damagn to life for the former and have caused much damagn to life and property.

Gran life tan and Dr. Sandesst have returned to France and are the amongot declared by the Emperor.

Spam —At Madrid on the 22d, the Government amongoed to the Cortes that it was going to by give anomaly and the newspapers express the among particle fiscal in the control of the cortes of the cortes that the Government amongoed to the Cortes that the Government amongoed to the Spanish representative at the first fiscal in the cortes of th

tle.—W T Huttes, Anderson co. 25; Ciase & Reed,
Parren co. 18; E.J Dodd, Dayle co. 18; G. W Sanders
& Williams, Bullitt co. 16; J Summers, Bullitt co. 4;
J Uppenheimer, city, 8; J Rephart, city, 26; Brows
& Co city, 16; J Clarkon, city, 16; H Sllverborg,
city, 18; T Shadler, city, 5; J Gill & Uo, Ustrand co.
7; H H Moody, Green co. 18; J Hutberd, Hodgenville, 43; Minord & Reed, Hardin es, 41; R S Thomas
& Co. Hart co. 16; M Johns, Hart co. 24; J Hedges
Jefferson co. 18; P Maglure, Jefferson co. 11; J Is
Read, Larue co. 52; S Sims, Mercer co. 17 S B Smock
Marion co. 26; Wm Minor, Nelson co. 25; Lasley &
Mercer, Nelson co. 45; S Bianton, Nelson co. 16; Wm Market Oc. 50; Valent Co. 45; S Blanton, Nelson co. 15; Valen Co. 45; S Blanton, Nelson co. 15; Win G Anderson, Tarlor co. 25; L C Ditte, West Polnt, II; J Illadous d Junee, Warvan co. 25; J B Phillips Washington co. 16; S R Brown, Jenesville, Ied. 9; W B Bodiman, Washington, Int. 16; J Hanaday, Washington, Ind. 6; J B Hancock, Washington, Ind. 6; J B Hancock, Washington,

s.—Heckly & McKey, Ander on co, 68; C Collina, Pul itit co, 25; S Clarkson, Bullitt co, 25; J Sanders, Franklin co, 36; S Booker, Henry co, 56; T Hierr Harteo, 58; M Hardan, Hardin co, 66; L Sandridge-Hardin co, 46; J H Wells, Milron, 68; J Vetatr, Nelson co, 52; C Danson, Nelson co, 61; Milror, Nelson co, 56; S Bianton, Nelson co, 53; M W Atherton, Nelson eo, 51; J Gnthrie, Shelby co, 40, Pate & Gaff, Patriot, Ind, 95.-

cop. -E D Dodd, Boyle co. 107; J Rephart, city, 59; J K Thompson, Marion co, 94.

aber of (attle received for the week...

ber of Sheep received for the week... lourbon House Stock Market-Douning & Zollman

The market for the part week has been well supplied the all kinds of stock and the market has been on the d

6,177 2,500 .. 92,4:5 25,0 2 9,421

3,203 Total ..... 92.795 75,045 41,434 40,087

SIGNIFICANT .- The Courier of vesterday republishes with complimentary remarks a letter from the gesting John C. Mason tenden in the Federal 100 Fourthst. 100 Bowling Green Standard suggesting John C. Mason ae the successor of Mr. Crittenden in the Federal Senate. Public, what did we tell you the other

they all agree with as in pronouncing it superior to any light for economy and brilliancy they have ever Defects of Sight and Hearing. used. This lamp has taken first premiums at the last two fairs of the Mechanics' Institute in this city

over all other lights exhibited. Those who have been using the Luner Lamp will be glad to learn that a very great improvement has De glad to learn that a very great improvement has been discovered during the past summer in tha mannfacture of the lunar oil. Meers. II., B., & of the Eve and Every Land as the Co. are the sole egents in this city for the sale of drafees, will receive tha Lunar Oil and Lamp.

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Tois suit appears to have been instituted to prevent the sale of the Telegraph and its growing popularity over the Commings Straw Cutter, as the suit was commerced in September, 1858, when Mr. Wilson was steading the Kentucky State Fair. Since then three terms of court have passed, and plaintiff not ready for trial. Simultaneous with bringing the suit, and since, the plaintiff and others in the same Interest have published in circulars, handbills, and newspapers, the suit, warning farmers and others from having anything to do with the Telegraph, thereby attempting to create a prejedice

nd selling until the demand for apply .- Harrubury (Pa.) Tel.

e 2d instant, by the Rev. Wm. Heiman, Mr. 11st uals to Miss Ann M. Hundon, both of t

ton the 2d instant, in Falmonth, Ky., by the Rev. W. I avanaugh, 1rr. W. W. SENTENY, of Jeffersontown, Ky. Mice St.E.A. Daniell, of the former place. On the 3d of November, by Rev. A. Itrown, Mr. Cnasereculli, of Illhois, to Mess Kalz, daughter of Jamermingham, Eq., of this city. to the evening of Nov. 1, by Rev. Samuel Simpeon. A. Millra, of Adalr county, to Miss A. P. Elli Cumberland county, Ky. on the 4th Inst., hy Rev. William Holmon, Mr. auxen to Miss Eliza A. Hungare, both of 3

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Gurdener's Monthly. SCOURAGE OF ABOUT ORCHARD HOUSES.—But of hard bonses, Mr. Edi or. Farst, the materiale of the phound be built; according their of metico; thirdly, of the fruit trees and how to grow their or their orchards.

for risolity to see weighed—it weighed over ten troublesome visiter vands, and four of the busches weighed one a half clock—be ron'f go,

unde each, one hunch two pounds, and the whole

of the fruit was well clored and well as New we could not begin to de caything like it pote: in fact it would be folly to attempt i.

The raxt question ws have to think at the corts of fruits adapted for the orchard and this question will not take much lime to swer, nor much space in your valuable junced we know no fruit that cannot be induced to we knew no fruit that cannot be traused to pay does nanot for its protection and care. It phase above all, the plans would feel doubt a life protecting it from the rawages of the circ. The peach, apriced, nectarite, and plans, and will be grown to perfection; but we must not a said find with the dones—we must and will have then the heart of the protection.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR BROWN'S CONSTIRACY ur neighbor of the Democrat contends that the tepublican party is. He says:

Republican party is. He saye:

The Republicans are concerned and indignant at the use Democrats are making of Brown's exploit. They, it is true, preach what Brown practices, but thay are not to be held accountable. Like the demagague who arcites e moh with his incendiary harrangua but hypocritically advices peace, they are not to blame.

Brown is their victim now. It he had encoceded, he acould have been the hero. He was only rash; began too soon and failed.

We protest earnestly egainst this loose and reck see sort of talk. It is not only groundless but fearfully silly. It is inexcasable. It is insufferable. Where, when, how hee the Republican party or any other great party in this Union, ever prea od what Brown has practiced? In the name of ou editor of the Democrat noswer, if he can, or else coase this wretaked libeling of one-helf the people of the Republic and of bumen neture itself. The

Whilet, however, our neighbor of the Democratic lung with other Democratic particans, imputes th seponsibility of Brown's crasy plot to the Repu can party exclusively, there are not wanting the in our own ranks, we must acknowledge, who im pute it exclusively to the Democratic party. In a apooch delivered the other night in the city of Ba

nore, Henry Winter Devis said: imore, Henry Winter Devis said:

He attributed it untirely to the Democratic parly—the parly, he said, that hed involved Kaone is all her troubles, that had invaded that Territory and committed blood-hed and murder; that had repealed the Missouri compromise; and that had etempted to fastes upon Karsas the Lecompton fraud. The Democracy had not only committed all these depredations, but a Democratic President had sent the army late that Territory to perfect the outrage. It was these acts on the part of the South, and Southers aggression upon the North, that had led to the Harper's Ferry disturbance, which was at the worst only the act of a crazy eld foll.

We protect excited the latest the latest of a crazy eld foll.

We protest against this imputation with equaearnestness. It is all wrong. The attempt to turn the affair at Harper's Ferry to pertisen eccount in any direction is at once public triotic. It is beneath the dignity of rational and

anlightened men. Undoubtedly there is a leeson, and a very pregment one, to be derived from this mad enterpr but it is not a lesson that is drawn exclusival at the expense of either party for the exclusi benefit of the other; on the contrary, it is e lerac by which both parties allke may profit. The No tional luteiligencer, with the calm wisdom charateristic of its vecerable editors, thus points the true moral of the tragedy:

the true moral of the tragedy:

Lawing out of view the question whether this is ruption was inspired by a centiment of hind revenga for injuries inflicted by a different class in aggravors in another quarter, or whather it were the matural offspring of a fans icisas which needs no the laws true that the very inception of such a Quix ode enterprise it dicates the prevalence of a murbid sertiment on the subject of always, growing on of the actagonisms which form colorige a part in the political discussions of the day.

The actagonism has endured so long that the political discussions of the day.

We heartly subscribe to these soutiments, Let em be accepted as the true lesson of the anhappy deeply condemn and deplore. And as such let every patriot lay them to bie heart

Co What could be more noble, eloquent, touch-

g, teantiful then this: [For the Louisville Journal.] THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

The gentle Twi light with her starry brow Was wand'ring selfty o'er the weary world. Still leaning on the storager arm of Day, Yet reaching out to rissy the hand of Night Ize she chould pass the golden gates, through which the samet fied at her approach, and last A shining girdle fringed with splendor, stretched Along the western hill.

Her stop was light. And as her dasky robes swept the ough the buils (of earth, she hung a soft thin veil of mist. And as her dasky robes swept the ough the buils (of earth, she hung a soft thin veil of mist. And the day had filled the soul of man With its enticing loveliness, and won His heart frem God.

And through this veil of mist. A fair young girl, with mournful, songing eyes, Seemed garlug—string than to plerce its gloom, As she beside her w. stern lastice knelt. And alver-footed angels paused to mark With gieff the corrow written as her brow And throbbing heavily within her heart, and as her lips breathed mut a broken prayer, All quivering with the angulah of her soud, They bore it on their becomes up to ued; A prayer so heavy with her tearless sole, The golden archittarys of heaven, that top Tha dusky columns of the night, and bear The goldes architraves of heaven, that top The ducky columns of the night, and hear Aloft the chialog canopy of stare, Seemed bending 'neath lie weight. Bo with shut eyes,

Seemed bonding 'neath its weight.

So with shuteges,
And ande classed tight, she prayed.

"O. God," she cried,

"And must I drain this hitter, bitter cup
lifen to its very dregs in woe? Each day
The draught is more replace with bitterness.
The canlight, by its brightness, makes tha gloom
And darkness of un heart more visible:
And with the night such mournful voices come
That ever mean 'foresken' in uny ear;
And a hen I look upon the stars, thair cold
And distant splendor hath a voice which cries
From far, 'foresken.' Then the voiceless birds,
That wake the morning with their melody,
Still unlogle with their ewectost gleeful notes.

A tone of grief, in which the word 'foresken.' rings; Still mingle with their excetest gleaful notes a tone of grief, in which the word 'furcakau' ringe, The fluxers in a blob thou'st garlanded the earth Rock to and fro, and whisper with the breeze, 'Ferraken.' Oh, my losing God! Do thou Forsake me noti!'

Ferenken. Oh, my losing God! Do thou Forsake me nou!"

"Forgive my laphous heart,
That worshipped the Creator less than ons it his poor creatures! I had been alons so long, without a human love to blass My life, that she the falso one came to me With all those, weet and a tidring words of love—Those hurning klass on my brow and tips, My heart stood etill for vary happinese. That I was thus beloved. I clasped the thought—The precious thought, and hugged I to my son!, And there poured out tha wild idolatry wilded hooded all my being, on that one Who thus had made my life-tids all so bright.

"Forgive, dear Lond! that a hib my dreaming hea was rev'ling in ite bliss, it gars not thee. The homage due! Twas wise that thou did'st tear That human 'lod! from my heart, and bid Mease the worthless 'clap' to which I bowed. I though thin all so nothe, pure, and pood, And yet the greatest goed seemed in the love He gave to me—or that I thought he gave. We parted—for he said 'twas best—that soon We'd need again; and as his strong arm clasped Me to his heart, I felt how bleat 'twould be. To have through life to revert a resting place, thi, God! the waking from that dream in filise Was terrible—so berithful. Haip ma to beas. This great wild agony! Teach me to pray For him, who with a ruthless hand, has born My heart, and taisted all its bleeding chords, and pittlessly enapped them one by ana. Forgive him, Father! Lut he future path he hright with hisselings from thy downing star! He says he loves me yet, but ahe much be Illie wedded he'le. The came hands traced the word That med to linger with that light cares. Upon my had, and lift my fees to his wedden dower won for her tha prise My heart once gloried in he evermore Itis Jor, his blesding, and his cowning star! He says he loves me yet, but ahe much be Illie wedded he'le. The came hands traced the word That med to linger with that light cares. Upon my had, and lift my fees to his when he would look with the prise, for words My her refused to speak—or the more her got here. And "Forsive my laudous heart.

Where none shall ever cry 'Foreaken!'"

HATTIE HEATH.

(For the Louisvisse Journay.)

And friser to himself—that 'swas her gotd And not her loving heart he sought her for

BELOW THE MILL. BY C. S. PERCIVAL. St eamlet, lesging from the mill. Tell me why, with poice so may, Like the birds in joyons May, Thou art aarbling on thy way. Tell me why, with smile so bright, Plashing in the fading light, Thon art welcoming the night. Whence then soon must issue forth, lifted with immortal hirth, "It is meet that I should stray

I dave wrought some good torday 'I have belied the world to feed, (is not that a worthy deed?)
And a joyons hear; my meed. Wouldet thou page earny like me I'rom all taint of sorrow free! Let each parsing hour be fraugh With some deed in virtue wrought, With some soul- ennobling thought "Then amid the twillight cray

'I have wrought some good to-day. "And when fades the evening light, [For the Louisville Journal.]

BY E. CONWELL SMITH. I've given my heart to Memory, This secred verper hour.

As the tuneful zephyr morning
Love to the blushing flower;
Loug-lost, forgonten melodies
Are faintly trembling by,

And opened in the chies The dew upon the amen leave.

That loug ago fell muliy in The trembling sea of years, The while ering voices in the air Their exectest tonce to nie ere they Were hushed within the grave. And tenderly encipile ma le leving, mute caree, Are spirite anadering from above At Memory's pleading prayer, To fold their ablie wings round my beart, And still the meaning there.

| For the Louisville Journal.] TO G. D. P. I have a flower, a lender flower, Whose leaver of vestal white

Have twined their eweetness 'round my heart, And turced lis sinds to light. The pure leaves moist with fragrant breath Will tremble oft apart "A blower of the beart." With sudden tears of gratefulness i name this fragrant gern, And pray that I may never learn

To righ its requiem.

And when from its pure hily leaves
Bright dews of gladness right, I war friend, I thouk thee for thy gift, This "hiesom of the heart," This "blossom of the hears."

E. C. S.

APPRINTICES.—Accounts from Hevans etate that on the 9th last, twenty-one Asiaticos, "free colomists," ran eway from a plantetion called La Marabat will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and but will they think and how will they talk and the same letter that when one needle was made to point to perform the talk and the property of always indicating the same letter that when one needle was made to point to perform the talk and the property of always indicating the same letter that when one needle was made to point to the performance that the property of always indicating the same letter that when one needle was made to point to the performance that the property of always indicating the same letter that when one needle was made to point to the performance that the property of always indicating the same letter. ook when we mention to thus the astounding ru- takes beck the same day, end on the succeedmor that the Black Republicans mean to resensed in good they mindered the swor of the estate, John Brown at the foot of the gallowe and run him

Doe Augustin Valera, with their epedes and other

or the next Presidency ! !! THE TORONTO BANK FAILURES .- The Toronto ity of the failure of the International and the thorough swindle. Ite managers have left with

colonial stood a run for half a day and then "shut Montreel, has resigned me see, and that he will tate, is Mayor of the city of Lexington can be seen at a con-resident of Lexington can be Mayor of that city. The fact lea rather interesting to our nu.

Mayor of that city. The fact Is a ruther interesting one, and we harely announce correst to our numerous Laxington friends as a candidate for their naxt Mayoraity. We have studied their interests very carefully and intend to continue the endry, and our addrass to them shall appear in dux time.

Contained the interest of liquer, he was on his wey, on foot, hack to the neighborhood of Wilson's Switch, on the railroad, where he was at work. When opposite the lix inst., attempting a full justification of the inducence of liquer, he was accorted by two mounts were present upon the platform, but said, when called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he wee there merely by a called on for a speech, that he weether merely by a called on for a speech, that he weether merely by a called on for a speech, that he weether merely by a called on for a speech, that he weether merely by a called on for a speech, that he weether merely by a called on for a speech, that he weether merely by a called on for a speech, that he weether merely by a called on for a speech, the coundrie having the found himself entirely naked, the ecoundrie having taken his clothes and libe money, about ten dollars. After stripping and robolog bim they committed a most territient passed in the could not utbreak which the masses of the whole nation so forms are not fit to stand on or elt on. Wa don't

before in all ble life.

Who Killed Taccesser?—The letter of Captain Davidson which we publish this morning furnishes a most interesting and graphic reply to this question. Whether or not the reply is conclusive we can hardly be expected to determine. Capt. II. It is certainly a witness of unimpeachable versaity and intelligence, and his opportunities of knowing were excellent, though not quite perfect. His testimeny is entitled to great weight. Of course everybody will read his autertaining latter.

The Washington Coordination saye that the Democratic party shall have its rights. What a pity it hadn't its dues.

Defore in all ble life.

U. G. R.—We learn from "official sources" that the noderground reliroed, a high branch of which the part has been doing an nunceally large before the captain from the perfect of the party has been doing an nunceally large before the captain the party has been doing an nunceally large before the railroad track and be laid down between the railroad track and be alied among the Fair Ground entreach. He was claused among the high-tored, constructive Democratics—a centainer of the fugitive slava law, the ministrations, on principle—in regularly called on the subscription when finded are meded. His color and invariable reply is this: "Giva movey to belp a fugitive slava scape? not a centil tie filleger and invariable reply in this: "Giva movey to belp a fugitive slava scape? In the compromines of the Constitution, seem to not be authorities would be justified in the large of the authorities would be justified in the large of the part tha expenses of returning limited and the performance is a deprivate the compromines of the Constitution and the performance of the constitution is an adjusted to constitution and the performance of the constitution is performed and performent the part the railroad tree and the back and the laid of the part than a constitution of the constitution is performed. The was all under the performed to constitution is performed and in the performance. He has bee Davidson which we publish this merring formlaber as most interesting and graphic reply to this quasia most interesting and graphic reply to this quasia most interesting and graphic reply to this quasition. Whether or not the reply is conclusive we
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Interesting overland journey of ten days, at a radiced sost, we genop doul; that the migration of this class would be immrdistely assertereted and increased. With wages for all kinds of women's work at least thrice as high on the Pacific es in this quarter, and with larger opportunities for honorable and fit estitement in life, we cannot doubt that tene of thousands would ammaily cross the Plains, to the signal benefit of California and of the whole country, as wait as the tappostate of the whole country, as wait as the tappostate of the whole of course add new "hords of minor" to the Uolor, and would seed or come for their femilies and estite on the Pecific for life, if a reitroad." This would have comewhat improved their eighnetices, who would seed or come for their femilies and estite on the Pecific for life, if a reitroad were opened. Tenn of thousands who have been to California and come back, unwilling either, to live ways from their families or to expose them to the present hardeblig of migration thither, would return with all they have, prepared to epend their remaining days in the Land of Gold, if there were a Pacific railroid. These are great objects to attain, but there are even greater hlessing; within its accope. Mr. Great of the whole and the problem of the country of the minutes of the present hardeblig of migration thither, would return with all they have, prepared to epend their remaining days in the Land of Gold, if there were a Pacific railroid. These are great objects to attain, but there are even greater hlessing; within its acope. Mr. Great Pacific railroid.

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the Land of Gold, if there were a Pacific railroad."
These are great objects to attain, but there are even greater blessings within its acops. Mr. Greeley as ye "Education is the vital want of California, second to its need of true wemen. Shool books, and all the material of education, ere row scarce and dear there. Almost all books sell there twice as high as here, and many of the best ere scarcely attainable et eny rete. With the Pacific Railroad,

as high as here, and many of the best ere scarcely attainable et ony rete. With the Pacific Railroed, all this would be chonged for the hetter. The proportion of echool houses to grog shops would rapid ly increase. All the elements of prorel and resigious melloration would be montified. Tone of snoar sende of our best citizens would visit the Macfic coast, receiving novel ideas and impressions, to their swa profit and that of the people thue visited. Civilizatios, intelligence, refinement, on both sides of the Meuritains—will more, in the Great Hashin is closed by them—would receive a new and immensed impulse, and the Union would ecquire a greater ection of the contenting forces continue—the first of the contenting forces continue—trained or when we would receive here and impressions, to the literature of the contenting forces continue—trained or the money and his movement about that place are now very much circum writed.

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Impulse, and the Union would acquire a greeter eccession of strangth, power, endurance, and true glory them it would from the acquisition of the whole continent dawn to Cape Horn."

To this, ell the people will say "Amen." There can be no donkt of the necessity of a Facific Railroad, nor of the folly of delay in quarreling over routes. We sre pleased to gad the £t. [7015] Itary billions laying bafore its readers the prospecte and condition of the Sonthern Company, elthough it does not the prejudice of its own favorite routs. There is no necessity of any appeal such as the Tribuns mekss when it cays "Fellow clitizens! lit us have the Pacific road and not leave the glory of its construction to our grandchildren!" We went but little consideration either est to the ways and means which has Tribuns intends to concider in another quad conclusing artisple. Two roade have been commenced, spd the Sonthern route yet be finished and added to the aggregate of our national wealth for the census of 1870, without asking any money from the federal government, though Congrees may consolit the motural interests of both pertice by making military and postal contrects with the company. We shall know from the Tribune how the Missourt liver roats expects to raise the means, and, if the ways can be devised, no one will be more earment in offering their congratulations to cur St. Louis filends than we shall be.

Feneral of Judge Mason.—The functed of the Mon. John Y. Mason took piece at lickment in according to the present time. Sundey and weevery imposing. There was a military escort and an timeness concourse of citizees.

The remains were busied in Hollywood, near these of Ix. President Motroe.

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made to render electric signals intelligible was that of Le Sage, a coientific Frenchman, who, in 1774, established an electric telegraph of Genava, com-posed of twenty-four wires. Small pith balls were agricultural implemente. John Chinaman will cause

A CUBAN PLANTER MURDERRIP BY 1168 CHINESE

serious trouble some of these days.

over the electrical machine was put in communica-tion with either wire, the bell was repulsed, an be movement designated some letter of the alpha the Thames has just heen wor. The course was from Hammersmith bridge to Putray bridge, for a stake of £50 and the championship. The distance, about 1% miles, was done by the winner ln 29 minutes 6 seconds, with a moderest tide.

The Toronto Leader caye it is runnore! that the property of the property Bishop Cherbonnel, Roman Catholic Hiebop of means of a performed cover only one letter was one Montreel, has resigned his See, and that he will statime. As the clocks in 1 together, of course

et a time. As the clocks nn1 together, of course
the same letter wou'd be visible at the same time,
and if an effective discherge was sent from one e'ation to erother, when a pattentar letter was exhibited on the dial, the observer at the other end would
readily know the signal intended.

Harrisou Grey Dyer, an American, constructed a
telegraph in 1828 at the race curse on Loog Island,
and eupported his wires by glass luminators fixed to
trees and poles. Hy meets of commonfelectricity
ecting on lituue paper, he produced a red mark,
and then passed the current through the ground as
a return circuit. The difference of time between
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an arbitrary alphabel, and the paper was moved by
the hend. Owing to the use of frictional slectricity,
which is the easily dissipated, and difficult of being
confined to conduction, this telegraph could not
have been of any practical use.
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J. F. Cleveland, Dr Abel Stevene, 11-a. S. S. Esandall, Hou, D. F. Tlemaun, Abram S. Hewitt, Peter Cooper, Wilson G. Runt, Hen, H. H. Van Dyck, Hon, Frank Tuthill.

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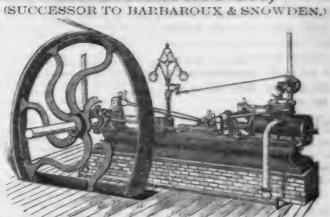
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